## INJUNCTION PREVENTS PEACE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PLACED IN PRECARIOUS POSITION.

Papers Issued in Philadelphia and Served on President Pulliam Before He Leaves for Cincinnati—Brush Makes Move Which May Ruin Organization.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16.-At 6:30 o'clock to-night, just as he was getting ready to start for Cincinnati to preside over what he called the "Amen meeting" of the National League, President Harry Pulliam was served with a temporary injunction restraining him from ratifying the action of the joint peace committee at Cincinna i last week. The injunction was issued by Court V at the instance of the New York National League baseball club. Mr. Pulliam left for Cincinnati on the 8:25 train. To-day, he will consult with his attorneys, Senator Foraker and others

as to his course of action. The active opposition of John T. Brush to the ratification of the agreements reached at Cincinnati by the conferees of the American and National leagues was naturally expected, but it was thought that he would fight the matter within league lines. This move on the part of Mr. Brush may have a far-reaching effect. If he should be successful in securing a permanent injunction, it would mean a continuation of the war and the probable ruin of several National League properties. So far as the American League is concerned, the agreement reached at Cincinnati is final. It will not concede one point more than it conceded there. Brush's move may, moreover, block the deal now pending for the purchase of the Philadelphia ball cub (limited)

In 1884 or 1885 when Judge Thayer decided that the American Association could not oust the Metropolitan club, he also plainly intimated that there was nothing to prevent the a sociation from disbanding and reorganiz n; under another name. The Pittsburg courts decided some time ago that iegally there was no such thing as the National League. Now if Brush gets the National League into court again, it is thought there may be another opinion.

PULLIAM TALKS OF TERMS. Quotes Concessions I'rom American League -Philadelphia Deal Pending.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16.—The deal involving the transfer of the Philadelphia Ball Cub (limited) to the syndicate which Barney Dreyfus has organize is still pending, Mr. Dreyfus put in the greater part of to-day consulting with his friends interested in the project, and did not call at the club's office until after 4 o'clock in the afternoon. He hopes to be able to announce to-morrow afternoon the completion of the deal. Bositively asserted to-day that with the exception of William J. Shettsline, who will retained either as manager of the team or financial manager, no one now connected with the club will be interested in any way with the proposed new organization. Harry C. Pulliam, president of the National beague said to-night: "It was not my intention to discuss the action of the committee appointed by the National League and which met a like committee from the American League in Cincinnati last Friday, but I think it is necessary that I should give in brief just what the National League through the committee, accomplished." "First, as a concession from the American League, we secured the recognition of the reserve rule—the bulwark of baseball.
"Second, the inviolability of players contracts from now on.

"Third, a non-conflicting schedule of games in cities in which there are two clubs.

"Fourth, the restriction of territory from In addition to this, it was mutually agreed The addition to this, it was mutually agreed that a uniform system of playing rules be adopted, also that a national agreement should be entered into which would awain place baseball upon a firm business basis. Under the reserve rule and national agreement the National League lived and flourished for thirty years, and while it has lived since the expression of both no one, no matter how thirty years, and while it has lived since the obrogation of both, no one, no matter how biased and partisan in his views, will say that it has ever fourished.

"The reserve rule, the respecting of confracts, the stability of franchises and investments, are to be considered. Then Mr. Herring, in the brief time he has been associated with us, has done more to repair the fortune of the National League and the great national game itself than any other man ever accomplished in our ranks."

Permanent by Athletic Committee.

CAMBRIDGE, Jan. 16.—The Harvard athletic committee at a meeting last night declared Orville G. Frantz, the old star first baseman on the nine, ineligible for the Harvard nine the coming spring. The decision puts him permanently out of athletics. It was hoped in the university all along that athletic committee would take this action, not for any ill feeling against Frantz.

Princeton and Pennsylvania Will Meet on

the Diamond. PRINCETON, Jan. 16 - Manager R. W. Singer of the baseball team announced to-night the new schedule for the season. The The will be the first meeting of Princeton and Pennsylvania in any attlictic contest since 1894. Among the other teams which Princeton will meet this year for the first time are Trinity, Williams, Exerts and the Maryland A,531 of Baltimore On the Eastern trip games will be played with the Philadelphia League team, Georgetown, University of Virginia and Maryland A. Hilmois, which defeated, Princeton here lest year, does not make an Eastern trip this spring. Fifteen of the twenty-eight games will be played at Princeton. The schedule follows:

March 28, Rutgers at Princeton, April 1, Trinity at Princeton. April 1, Turis at Princeton, April 10 Philadelphia American League at Philadelphia, April 16, Georg town at Washington, April 13 Georgetown at washington, April 14, Urginia at Charlottesville, April 16, Marshada A. C. at Badimore, April 18, Lafayette at Princeton, April 22, Fordiam at Princeton, April 24, Exert at Exert April 5, Brown at Providence, April 20, Williams at Indie-ton, May 2, Cornell at these, May 6, Georgetov nat Princeton, May 20, Lether at Princeton, May 22, Andover at Andover, May 23, Harvard at Cembridge, May 27, Amherst at Princeton, May 20, Villa, Viscon at Princeton: May 2, Cornell at Princeton, May 2, Andover at Andover, May 23, Harvard at Cembridge, May 27, Amherst at Princeton May 20, Villa, Viscon at Princeton, June 6, Vale at Princeton, June 6, Dickerson at June 6, Vale at Princeton, June 6, Dickerson at Among the other teams which Prince-June 6. Yale at Princeton: June 0. Dickerson at

Frank Nell Wants Bantam Championship SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.-Through failure of Harry Forbes of Chicago to get down to bantam weight Frank Neil now asserts that he is the bantam champion. Forbes wil hereafter have to class with featherweights hereafter have to class with featherweights according to Neil. This is resisted by Forbes and his manager Hertz, but to settle it Harry Forbes must get down to 115 pounds and fight Neil. It is not believed that he can do othis in the San Francisco climate. Neil is looking for a match with Tokell, the English bantam champion, who has been in America a month waiting for a go at Forbes. Neil's victory over Clarence Forbes has greatly advanced his stock here.

Frank McConnell, the young San Francisco puglist who was thought to be dving last night of injuries received from a knockout blow, is recovering to-day and Spider Welch, his antagonist, was released from jail. McConnell's injuries were caused by his head hitting the carpet on his fall, which came near fracturing his skull.

Jack O'Brien Breaks His Hand and Cancels All of His Matches.

Jack O'Brien of Philadelphia will have to remain idle for at least two months, owing to the fact that he has broken his right hand. to the fact that he has broken his right hand. The accident happened during his recent contest with Al Weinig, at Fort Erie, and the injury appears to be a serious one. The other day he had the member exposed to the X-rays and it was ascertained that the knuckle bone of the middle finger had been broken. The bone was beginning to knit in a wrong position and it was necessary to break it again. He has the member incased in plaster of paris and has been advised to be very careful by his physician, who thinks that the injury will become permanent unless properly treated. The accident will be an expensive one to the Quaker puglist, as he has about six matches on this proposed mill with Temmy Ryan at Fort Erie next month has been abandoned for good, it seems.

HIS ANSWERS TOO CORRECT. The Appellate Division Thinks Fireman Wieland Knew Too Much Law.

The Appellate Division has reversed the order, issued in the Supreme Court, granting to William J. Wie'and a peremptory writ of mandamus compelling the Civil Service Commissioners to place him upon the eligible list for promotion to the position of foreman in the Fire Depart-

Wieland was examined for promotion in 1891 and his papers were rated at 91 per cent. It was subsequently discovered that the papers had been taken from a locked desk and the rating altered to 95 per cent. in some cases and that in others new papers with more satisfactory answers had been

substituted. He secured an alternative writ of man damus and at the trial the jury found for bin on most of the questions of fact. Wieland then obtained the peremptory

In reversing this order, the Appellate Division says that the jury's verdict was against the weight of evidence and adds: against the weight of evidence and adds:

The accurate information contained in these answers would not be out of place in an encyclopedia relating to the given subjects. In the papers upon law, it is shown that the relator qualified himself to be law-ver, if nothing else. We think that it is entirely safe to say that there is no lawyer practising at the bar of this court, nor any member of the Court itself, who could have made answers to these questions in the exact language of the Charter's provisions.

The various proofs lead with irresistible force to the conclusion that the original examination papers were abstracted from the desk of the percentage clerk and the present papers substituted therefor. It follows necessarily from this conclusion that the relator was a party to the fraud thus perpetrated.

MANY SPECIALS IN DOG SHOW.

Cups to Be Won Outright Donated by Members of Westminster Kennel Club. Entries for the twenty-seventh annual bench show of the Westminster Kennel Club, to be held at Madison Square Garden Feb. 11-14, are coming in rapidly, and the list will close Jan. 26 with James Mortimer, superintendent, room 701, Townsend Building, 1123 Broadway. The classification this year is larger than usual and the prize list is much more valuable. Silver cups, to be won outright, have been offered in every breed, and they are given by the following members of the club: George De F. Grant, R. H. Williams, Lincoln McCormack, H. K. Knapp, P. P. Whitney, William Rauch, Walton Ferguson, C. M. Chapin, S. K. De Forest, L. C. Fitzgerald, Center Hitchcock, W. M. Laffan, R. V. McKim, Thomas Paton, L. A. Eldredge, Frederic Rull, H. W. Rull, Charles Guthrie, Frederic Rull, H. W. Rull, Charles Guthrie, R V. McKim, Thomas Paton, L. A. Eldredge, Frederic Bull, H. W. Bull, Charles Guthrie, Thomas Manson, H. B. Duryea, S. T. Peters, W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Roswell Eldridge, Charles Coster and Mrs. D. T. Worden. This is the largest number of special cups everyene by members and is something of a novelty in doe shows, where so many cups offered have to be won more than once in order to become the property of the exhibitor.

The Westminster Kennel viub also offers a cup in every breed for the best in the winners classes, also to be won outright. \$20 for the best team of four in any breed; \$150, or plate in that value, for the best pack of five couples of English foxhounds, the property of recognized hunts, to be shown by the M. F. H. in hunting costume, or by the huntsman in livery; \$100, or plate in that value, for the best pack of five couples of bengles, to be shown under the same conditions as the foxhounds. All of the special cups of the Ladies' Kennel Ciub of America and the Massachusetts Ladies' Kennel Ciub are also to be competed for.

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The specialty clubs have come to the front with many special prizes. The Westminster Kennel Club has established some new prizes which are intended to encourage the entry of field trial dogs and have provided four chasses, one for greyhounds that have won a course at any open coursing meeting in the United States or Canada; for rointers that have been placed at any public field trial in the United States or Canada; for canada, and for beagles that have been placed at any public field trial in the United States or Canada, and for beagles that have been placed at any public field trial in the United States or Canada. The wole list is the most comprehensive of any that has ever been coccied by any kennel club in the United States. Winthr op Ruther: and will judge the fox terriers.

FRANTZ RULED OUT. Suspension of Harvard First Baseman Made

Permanent by Athletle Committee. but because, according to the strictest in-terpretation of the rules, he seemed to be a professional. Last April Frantz was sus-pended from Harvard athletics for a year

that is, he was put on athletic probation for having disobeyed one of the rules of the committee, that which says that no man in Harvard baseball shall play for his expenses. vard baseball shall play for his expenses. At the time it was thought that he would be allowed to play this season. Frantz's case was more complicated than expected in the summer of 1895 long before he thought of entering Harvard. Frantz played ten games of ball in Winfield. Kan. He received money with which to pay his expenses, and, according to his testimony, this sum was considerably less than what the summer cost him. This made Frantz incligible under Rule a.

The career of frantz in athletics at Harvard was orilliant, though brief. In his freshman year he played second base on the freshman nine. The next year he was not in college, but the following year he returned and was on "Bill" Reid's second nine. He started the season at second, but was later moved to first, and it was there that he unde his reputation.

At the bat he was the Crimsons' strongest man, making more home runs that season than all the other neembers of the nine together. His wonderful stop in the last iming of the first game was one of the most sensational plays in the series. Frantz has for the last two years been the university cheer leader. He was recently elected chorister of the senior class and is one of the most popular gen in the university. The undergradulates At the time it was thought that he would

the senior class and is one of the most popular men in the university. The undergraduates all feel sorry that Frantz cannot be on the nine again, but they feel that he must be sacrificed for the sake of clean sport.

ICE YACHTING.

The Witch Beats Georgie in an Exciting Race by Ten Seconds.

RED BANK. Jan. 16.-Three ice yacht races were sailed on the North Shrewsbury to-day. The most important was between seven boats for prizes offered by George J. Gillig The most important was between seven boats for prizes offered by George J. Gillig of New York, a member of the North Shrewsbury Club. A strong wind prevailed and there were a number of interesting incidents. Some of the boats which were too lightly ballasted spun around when hit by a hard blow of wind and two of them were forced to withdraw. The starters were: Charles Robbins's Snail, Ivy Hance's Northwest, Harry Grants' Tyro, Charles Irwins' Georgie, Daniel Assay's Zero, Charles Burd's Witch and Edward Assay's Daisy.

The race between the Witch and Georgie for first place was extremely close and crews could have jumped from one boat to the other throughout the entire race. The boats are very evenly matched and the captains are among the most experienced ice yachtsmen on the river. At the beginning of the last lap the Witch worked to windward of the Georgia, got the lead and held it. The Witch sailed the twelve miles in the fast time of 25 minutes, beating the Georgia by ten seconds. The Tyro was third.

This afternoon two pennant races were sailed over the same course. Both races were were won by George J. Gillig's Wizard. In one race the Georgia was second. The winning yachts' time in the respective races was 32 minutes and 29 minutes.

New Plan at Yale for Election of Athletic

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Officers. A decided change in the method of electing officers of the crew, football, baseball and track athletic associations is being con-For Erie next month has been abandoned for good, it seems.

Yale Corrais Star Baseball Players.

New Haven, Jan 16—It was stated here to-night that Donald McKay, the crack Georgetown pitcher, has just entered the freshman class of the Yale just demic department. He is not cligible for the 'Varsity nine the coming season, but he is for the freshman team

Barry, the former Brown University captain and shortstop, has entered the Yale Law School, and will make another strong condidate for the Yale freehman team.

Track athletic associations is being considered at Yale. It recommends that the combinate candidates by acclamation for the positions of manager and secretary of the respective associations and that the two candiates who receive the highest number of votes for each office then be presented to the university meeting as the men to be voted on by the student body. The farm system will apply to vice-presidents, the nominations to be made by the members of the January class in the Sheffield scientific school. The idea was brought up and adopted at a meeting of the captains and adopted at managers of the four branches of sports in the university, and will be put before the students next Friday night.

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Every month the club will hold contests between the best pugilists in the country. As the law in Boston says that no tickets can be sold at the doors the new club will be permitted to foster fights because the mills will be for members only. Benton expects the club to open up by the third week in February.

Baschall Notes. It comes to light that Barney Dreyfuss of Pitts-burg was willing to part with Outsielder Sebring to Detroit in the interests of peace. Ban Johnson, however, declined, saying he thought Fittsburg has the better claim to the player.

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